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THE DOOM OF THE BORTH WOODS. It is ead news that comes from Albany egarding the probability that the great North Woods is doomed. Railroad companies backed by big capital have opened on of the noble forest lands, and it is stated that in all likelihood the woods will, within the next decade, become nothing but a memory.

Three railroads are in the fight, each ecking to extend its chances for Summer it will mean almost beyond doubt the abandonment of the Adironbeginning of the end for the forest. The Forest Commissioners say they will fight the railroads in the courts, but they have their hands tied by a surprising provision of the new General Railroad law, under which the companies have already applied to the Land Commissioners for permiss to build across the State property in the law apparently subjects the State forest property to the same processes of conon as may obtain in the case of other State lands.

There are many reasons, economic, ell matic and sentimental, why the threatened ruction of the Adirondack forest is to be deplored. Experience in other States particularly in the West, has shown many evils that may follow the too thorough clearing of the wooded lands. It is to be ely desired that in some way the door of the North Woods, now seeming almost certain, may yet be averted.

The jolly youngsters of the Spanish mandus had a great day yesterday. They visited the Normal College with their officers and Commodore Concos. The Aldermen chaperoned the school party.

miards, and fear no more the witch ery of a radiant maid than they do the terrors of the deep. But they were slightly dazed at being introduced to 1,800 American girls all at once. Perched on the platform, they looked down on the plain of rosebuds stretching before them and gasped

One real Normal American girl saw ho the dark Andalusian marines qualled before the dynamite of so many sparkling eyes, them at their case, let the lid of her off eye drop and rise with a quick but finely calcu lated sympathetic action. Rows of white teeth flashed recognition of her complain ance, and the boy tars settled back in their chairs perfectly at ease.

rirls sang for the enteined for them and went through all their paces. The old Commodore spo the thanks of his gallant band of satior boys, who indorsed it with their beaming eyes. They had an immense time and want to see some more schools of girls. The girls enjoyed it, too.

OPPOSITION NOT TO GOULD.

If ERASTUS WIMAN is correctly quoted he has stated to the Park Commis ction with the matter of the L ros and Battery Park, that opposition to road's projects was due to the fact that Jay GOULD was a large stockholder in the road. is a gravely mistaken one, it is hardly necessary to state. The opposition to the L road's further encroachment upon Battery Park, or any other park, is based upon broader grounds than those afforded by any man's ownership of stock in the road. It is based upon the rights of the breathing-places which have been granted to them in recognition of their need. The L road is even now a trespasser on those rights, and it must never be allowed to extend its trespassing.

Defaulters should not carry their dogs with them when they abscond. A Grand Rapids man who had transposed \$150,000 was tracked to his biding place through some one recognizing his fine Saint Bernard dog and following i up. If the dog had known this he would probably have gone in some other direction. This should not be regarded as a slur on the reputation of man's faithful friend.

No man should contract for more than he can perform. The man who was engaged married to four girls at the same time finally broke with them all. Each one feels as if she could forgive him for being engaged to the other three, but not for throwing over ber. The young man should be converted to succession in matrimony, and not try to Mormonize in the effe

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Miss MARY ELLEN COYNE has complained of Charles Mills. She had only known him a month before she found out that he was a bad man and smoked cigarettes. Many did not believe domestic life could andure happily with a cigarette fiend for a husband, so she declined Charles with iks. Then, when he threstened to kill

her, abe appealed to the Judge. She felt that a man who smoked eigerettes was not above murder, and so took precautions.

not often that a fellow who he on times left his betrothed at the niter ust before the knot was tied has an oppor tunity to stand there with her again. Jersey swain returned after a triple dertion of this kind and said it was only bashfulness, and he wanted to try again. The girl succeeded then in keeping him limbered up in the legs and sank to the long enough to get married.

The printed stories of the Western fires which sweep forests and settlements before them are full of thrilling suggestions. Perhaps no actual experience with those flames that of the passengers on an Omaha train which raced with the flery pursuer last night over a burning treatle in Wisconsin.

Boston has decided to permit fireworks on the "Glorious Fourth." So the small Bostonian will shoot the Japanese cracker, and pin-wheel and Roman candle will bur merrily on the Common and everything will be "Independence Day" as befits the Hub. It's all right if they do not kindle anything but their patriotism.

The Thirteen Club has reinforced its attack on superstition by enrolling the ladies, God bless 'em ! in its support. At their last dinner the fair ones assisted at the banquet, where all unlucky adjuncts were conscientiously provided. Having the ladies dine with them is augury of good

A Dover (N. H.) man was kept in priso for six years for not paying his debts. Then passenger traffic, and each bound, also, to the creditors got tired of paying his board ree a way through to Montreal. If they in jail and he was turned out. Now he is ced in getting their tracks through the tan order to be restored the hospitable roof of the jail.

> While a Mariboro driver of Hose No. was exercising his horse the engine house caught fire and burnt down. This is one of the meanest engine bouses on record The horse is in better teim for the next fire just the same

The would be train wreckers are abroad again. Their murderous attempt failed o the West Shore road last night, but the fallure should not lead to a less determined effort to find and punish the flends engage

Providence is threatened with a big municipal seandal. The Mayor is to inestigate charges that the tavern-keepen have been paying liberally for police pro minit I seen this wild cat I was all broke tection while doing unlawful business

Kentucky had its great Derby yesterday and at least 15,000 people saw Kingms win it. We have our big Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow, and what multitudes will see some grand racer gallop in ahead!

o be forming a Trust with the object of melting more Maine ice into New York dollars. They may find themselves in a

Commissioner BEATTIB is to appoint permanent street-aweeping corps. Then to ablish permanent arrangements for disosing of the sweepings.

The Koch lymph has had its run at least n the Philadelphia hospitals. It has been practically abandoned there as valuele

Real Rapid Transit is not possible on a

levated skeleton railway. The Museum of Art should be open or dundays.

The Pittsburgers are dwarfing the Giants.

SPOTLETS. noting the violent changes of tem

This was not like the rows they have had on shore. Goodword, playing billiards with a barber, was poked in the side by the artist's cue. Whereupon Goodword said he felt like a rosat oz, because he was

The easten helped his worthy wife, the peeled possesse well; He next peeled off his overcost, And then he pealed the bell.

Corti, Italian Consul at New Orleans, has be

Say what you will about college athleties, they are making great headway, and that seems very proper

VAGRANT VERSES

Africa's Aurora When the earth is wrapped in glocus, Rivaling the tints of Flore. Morning paints its crimson huss— Beautist auroca!

Breaking darkest Afric's gloom tioes the civilized explorer. Paints the dawn a jurid red-isn's he a reaser?

Flowers. ** Strange that such difference there should We smise when maiden's check we see All blooming with the rose; Rut then we smile another way Wiest may we see, as garden gay, may we see, as garden gay. With bloscome on his ness,

The girl who dressed in her Summer clothes Hefore the first of May; The man who ges out has ald straw hat On the first sunating day; The fellow who opened the window And sat all day in the draught— All these can explain in a micute Why the little grip-microbe sughad.

Your Blood

Needs a thorough cleansing this Spring, in ord

100 Doses One Dollar

SKETCHES BY

Changed His Tie. Sunday afternoon a young man who ha een walking up Fifty-eighth street wit the assistance of a companion suddenly walk. Every one in the crowd which gath red thought it a case of drunkenness, bu the companion explained :

'Poor fellah! I warned him against

"Isn't he paralyzed with whiskey of seer ?" queried a man in the growd.

" Of course not !" was the indignant re " He changed his necktie to go with ne to the Park, and the thermometer having fallen one degree he has become chilled through. Poor tellah-poor Chawley! He should not have taken such a risk at this settled season of the year !"

Crushing a Wife. It was on a bridge train. He sat reading paper and she was looking out of the window. About midway of the bridge she

urned and said : "George! George!"

" I am nervous !" " Yes."

" George !"

" If the structure should give way !" " If the structure should give way do you

realize what would happen !" " Um! "Do you realise that every soul of u would be precipitated into the watery abyss

below ! Do you realize it, George !" " And if we were precipitated that not a soul of us could by any possibility escape

grave beneath the troubled "-

Say!" he interrupted as he folded up is paper with a yawn, "don't let me forget sure that back window for a me quito bar as soon as we get home. The flies are begining to thaw out!"

The Man Who Was Reminded. A Brooklyn furrier has a stuffed wildes in his display window to attract attention nd the other forenoon a roughly dress old man was observed looking into the win low and exhibiting great mental emotion. A clerk went out to ask what was the matter, and the man wiped his eyes on a very dilapidated handkerchief and replied: "'Squee me, but I couldn't help it. The

"What's the matter with the cat ?" "It was a wildcat of just her size and ook which tackled me and my brother Sam out in Wisconsin twenty-nine years ago. We was playin' euchre on a log back of the ouse when the cat jumped out of a tree on Sam's back. 'Scuse my tears, but they will flow. Seems as if I could hear Sam bol

"Well what followed " asked the clerk "What follered? Why, that cat tore Sam into shoestrings in less'n three minits, and hen clawed and but me in sixty-seven different places afore the old man come up with a gun. I don't like to cry here in public. but when my mind goes back to that awful

The clerk didn't know exactly what to say, and after wiping his eyes awhile, the man continued:

von't bother you any I'd like to stand here for a couple of hours. I hain't had anything make me cry for over twenty years, and it does a man good to soften up the neart once in a while. I'll weep as softly as I can, however."

"But we don't want any one weeping around here !" protested the clerk.

"I suppose not. I suppose yer don't care a continental about my sorrows. hat't the way of the worl tears, but I've got to weep some more !" "Say! You take this dime and go away-

to around the corner and do your weeping there," said the clerk as he held out the

"Only ten! Couldn't do it for ten. Think of my brother Sam being torn into barness lines, and my being bitten and played in sixty-seven different places! It's worth fifteen cents to let go of a sorrow

"Well, here's fifteen. Now skip !" "Thanks. You have a warm beart and can feel for sorrow. 'Scuse my sobs of grief, but they will rise up. Ten-fifteenthat's k'reck. Sorry if I've troubled you, but the minit I saw that cat the tears started, and I couldn't choke 'em back. I can't bring poor Sam back to life, but I corner to grieve. Good-by !" M.QUAD.

He Was a Real Boy. [From Breedign Life,]
Lady (who is about to move, to neighbor's little boy)-And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house? Sammy—Break all the windows.

Obliged To. (From Brooklyn Life.)
Wife—Why is it dudes wear only one glass, dearest?
Liusband—You seem to forget that they have
to have one eye to see with.

Halters Provided. (From Life.)
Tenderfoot (who has just purchased a horse)

a halter when a man takes a horse? Old Resident—Well, it depends on how he No Doubt She Will.

le it the custom here in the West to throw in

[From Brooklyn Life.]
Old Bachelor-Do you expect to marry, or do you prefer to keep your liberty. Miss Van Nies Van Sand-What a funny question, intend to do both.

Over Sensitive. [From the Burrard Lumpson.] Freahly (to Miss Autumn, who has just made sarcastic remark)--You are withering, Miss Antoma.

His Credentials. The Nice Nece-Do you think he is a real

ount, Uncle Dick? The Awful Uncle—The evidence seems to be in that direction. He mosks bad English, gambles well and horrows money from every one win will lend.

Ir you want to relieve the distress of teething with-ut rick, give Meastl's Teething Cerdial. 26s. "."

FOR SICK BABES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD.

The Free Doctors Fund Again Opened to the Public.

Save the Little Ones During the Hot Summer.

but he would do it! I'm afraid it'il go hard Every Penny Helps in This Great Work of Charity.

> THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: The Evening World \$100.00

These are delightfully pleasant days, and the nights are perfect. But in six weeks the foun ns of New York will be baked, her peop arbolled, and the atmosphere hot and stifling wen in the better portions of the city.

Those who can afford it, 60,000 people, will

have gone to the seaside, into the mountains, to their delightful Summer homes among the green fields and shady groves, by the purling streams and in the booky dells of the country, there to remain, far from the sweltering heat of the pent-up city, till the refreshing b of Autuma return.

The middle classes will derive respite, res and comfort in occasional trips for a day to the nearby shores of old ocean, and the all-theyear-round workers will have their little vaca ons of a week or a fortnight in which to recu perate and prepare for another year's battle. But there are countless thousands of people n New York not included in either of these leasen. The recole who are crowded into the

They know no vacations. They can afford o day trips to the seashore. They must remain cooped up in their miserable hives all f July, August and September.

tenement-houses like the proverbial "sarding

They must breathe the fetid air that come from the forty cook rooms of the big tene ments in which they live. They must suffer from the effects of the bad samtation due to heir ignorance, and the unfit food which their

The fittle children of these tenement barnote are the hardest sufferers. The records of the Health Department teem with lists of ummer diseases that are due to all these

World to alleviate as much of this suffering of Free Physicians will be reorganized. The will feed the hungry, minister to the sick, advise ignorant mothers of how to care for their young babes, telling what foods are se avoided; they will keep a wary eye out for nest, and, in short, be family physicians to

a the fourth Summer campaign of THE EVENING WORLD corps of Free Physicians. For three years the readers of THE EVENING WORLD have given from their surplus to the Fund for arrying on the campaign.

It is a charity that appeals to every mother every father, every one who has a memory of his own childbood days, of the tender care aled to poverty's babes except through charity. readers of THE EVENING WORLD have responded nobly in former campaigns. Last this is what they paid for:

THE EVENING WORLD Corps of Free Physicians visited 16,700 houses. They investigated the condition of 149, 000 families. They treated 11,642 stok bables, paying 2, 490 revisits. They provided food, clothing and other necessi 981 cases of abject poverty. They furnished tickets to thousands of chil-

drea for a day's outleg on the water, sent hundreds to hospitals for treatment, and other The work of the corps of Free Physicians Department, and it was all done by readers of THE EVENING WORLD.

THE EVENING WORLD sets the ball rolling by nuributing the first subscription of \$100. Now let the readers bestir themselves. Let your subscription be large or small, it shall be so dged in these columns, and every penny helps to swell the aggregate of the Fund. pefore the Corps sets out on its glorious work.

WORLDLINGS.

It has been discovered that platinum at a white heat will consume tobacco smoke and keep the at-mosphere of a smoking-room perfectly clear. Lamps with a little ring of platinum over the flame are used

Mr. R. U. Johnson, of the Century Magazine, to whom the French Republic has granted the Cross of the Lagion of Henor because of his services in estabold. He is a native of Washington and was ed

Pater and Merry O'Rourke, two little travellers from Londonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in Bloomington, after making the long trip by sea and land alone. They are only seven and two parts old, respectively, and they had tags attached to their

Miss Middy Morgan, the only woman who reporthe stock and oattle markets for the New Yor press, is a tall, gaunt creature, nearly six feet in height. She tramps about the Hoboken stock yards in big boots and does her work well. She ives alone in a little house on Staten Island, The Queen of Denmark is an expert dres men, and so is her sister, the

Vice Versa [From Breeklyn Life.]
" Does Robinson pay as he goes ?" "No; he goes before he pays."

'' Hulio !" said the Pine Log to the Hickory Log. "How've you Been ?"
"Pretty well, tannin. What has be

Overheard in the Lumber Yard.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Mimic War Over the Clara Morris Delight the Gentler Sex.

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Dresses for the Mountains-Varietie in Millinery-Styles in Gloves-Elaborate Skirts-Etiquette of the Japanese Empress's Drives - Latest in

The newest fiannelettes for tennis, m and general outing dresses are repobd in parproof indigo blue flannel has a cloth;finteb and wetting. Large polks dots of velvet, fris n Paris on light weight camel's hair.

Ribbons.



used alone as a trimming in its normal condisilver or black silk, or wrought with let, turittle, innocent lives lost by the ravages of gold and jet trimmings are extensively used, also black braid ruches tied here and there with gold. Loops of colored beads and stones order many of the atraight edges.

of talk about "woman's sphere," and questions as to what was her aphere and what be the whole round earth, and she tackies any her with equal readiness and soility. It was a gleaned bariey, picking up what Boas and the on top of the patent resper and binder, driving the team, while Boas sits on the fence and wonders what his 'sphere' is."

Tulle, dusted with gold, silver or copper filbonnets and also as drapery over silk.

geautiful ribbons in plaid silks, satin edge the rate of 20 cents a yard.

When Her Majesty the Empress of Japan drives no one is permitted to look at her from the windows or chinks in the doors of any part of the house, but must sit down by the side of the street through which she passes. Each person, man or woman, must doff hat or cap as she passes, except the women in Europea tress, whose heads may remain covered. one may speak or follow the carriage and no

White gloves stitched with black are much worn on the street. Old rose, platache green, lilac and straw are some of the new colors in which Suede kid is dyed, and what is worse

The dip in street dresses, which must be the elaborate petticoat. Some are made of white bemstitched linen and silk, untrimmed, but the much ruffled and inserted cambrid

In thinking over the needs of a figure resember that white and light-grays add greatly to the width, which effect is counteracted by darker shades, and especially by black. Plaid stripes, but parrow stripes and small checks goods. Large figured materials should also be laid saide and any quanty of trimming. Lengthwise trimmings give a taller and more slender appearance, also pointed basques, low collars on high-cut dress necks and moder

the latest creations are ornamented with haw berries, purple grapes, black cherries, or dangling acorns, made of silk and rubber.

There has been much activity in the lace de partment, and this season's novelties are of a totally different character from those that have preceded them. There is a decided prediled tion for Mechlin and Limerick designs, and atraight edges have the preference over any The wire grounded laces have con to the fore again. Nottingham has been point de Venue and Ducheus laces, bu Saxony supplies the Mechin and Limerica pures, and fac-similes of rose point are to be designs, and flying bird renaissance patterns. gaddies, flambeaux, trumpets, and butterflies in relief; by all which it will be seen we fal back almost entirely on the latter half of the your brother?"

'Oh, he has gone listo a large importing house in New York. Where is yours?"

'Doing ploket duty on a back yard fence. "

end with insertions to match.

Company Rehearsals.

Millionaire Snell's Murder Dram tized in a Chicago Play.

Stuart Robson will close his sesson May 80, and go to Cohasset, where he will frolic with Mr. Robson will revive Buckstone's old comean his repertoire "Is Marriage a Fallure?" New York has not yet seen this play; other ittes have been fuckler, and have received ! very warmly. A member of Miss Clara Morris's company

appears to have spent a somewhat disagreeable ime with "America's greatest tragedienne. According to this actor, Miss Morris is still very caprictous. She positively declined to at tend rehearsals, but in her stend sent Mr. farriott, her husband. He appeared in all her roles, and played Camille and Odette and especially as Mr. Harriott, it is claimed, performance Miss Morris would invariably lec ture them for their false positions, their in artistic business and their general opposition to ber ideas. It was in vain that they would hold Mr. Harriott responsible. The great tragedienne persisted in deeming herself aggrieved. For two months this made things

T. Henry French will go to Europe again during the Sammer for a short visit. He is BROADWAY decidedly a bird of passage. The amiable Mr. Morrissey, however, is a trusty substitute. He miles and smiles, and is a business manage

Miss Fanny Rice, who is now upon the lis of the "disengaged," fits around the thea-tres with her husband, Dr. Purdee. She was to have been starred in a farce-comedy under "The Patrol," the new Chicago police pla is said to deal with the sensational murder o

as said to deal with the sensations mutual.

Amos J. Snell, the Chicago millionaire. This is indeed pleasing, and must be nightly gratifying to the relatives of the deceased. What a great card, by the bre, Frenchy No. 1 would be for some theatric. I managars. Think how picturesquely he could be introduced with "The Stowaway" and kindred concections. "Betrothed," Alphonse Daudet's play, closes its season Saturday night. It was not a great success, a result THE EVENING WORLD fore-taw very plainly, it will be remembered.

A genuine Rocky Mountain burro and pony will be starred next season in a play called "The Rocky Mountain Wait." The atars will be supported by Little Golde, who is described by her manager as "the youngest, brightest and pretitest soubrette." What a howling success the oldest, dullest and ugliest soubrette would be—just for a change.

Mr. Alexander, who sells books and newspapers to actors at the Coleman House, has an ingenious story to tell. He knows an actor—he is afraid of mentioning his name—who was stranded in a certain town not very long ago. He had but a few cents to his name, and New York was, the needed \$10 hefore he could possibly expect to see the Hisito. In despair he bought a oar of scap for 10 cents and a small quantity of tines! He cut the scap into a number of narrow slices and enveloped each slice in a morsel of tines! Then—oh! pittful slory—he stood on the highways and by ways of the townlet, and peddled the pleose as imported scap, warranted to remove pimples. His stock was soon exhausted, and ne found nimself in possession of his fare to New York.

of his fare to New York.

"The Light That Failed," adopted from Rudyard Kipling's novel, was presented last night at Daily Theatre, with Courtenay Thorpe in the leading role. Mr. Thorpe is tolerable only in roles which conessi effectively his personality; in other words he is a character actor. As Dick in "The Light That Failed," Mr. Thorpe could not possibly satisfy any ons who has read the novel. The adaptation was a fairity good one, Mr. Thorpe was "assisted" by Charles J. Bell, Miss Eisanor Lane and Miss Emily Hancker. ity led me to ask him where "The Farm" was. "Over there !" he replied, pointing to the pier in front of him. How this nautical neighborhood received its application, I do not

Starr Morrissey, the brother of the Gardet Theatre's business manager, has secured the Ocean Theatre, Long Branch, for the Summer, and will present there "leading combina

George Backus, who is engaged for August

George Backus, who is engaged for Augustus Pitou's stock company next season, is at pres-ent working upon a new "curtain-raiser." His last effort in that direction, entuied "In the Gloaming," was produced by Joseph Haworth with "Aunt Jsck," and is said to have met with much favor. It is fittle Vallie Eggr, and not Gertle Homan, who plays the part of Editha in "The Burgiar" at H. R. Jacobs' Tneatre. This is little Mias Eggr's second season with Matthew and Smythe's company.

Cancer Hospital Reception The managers of the New York Cance tal, Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street, will give a reception with recita-tions and music at that institution Saturday afternoon to celebrate the completion of the Astor Pavilion and Culium Chapel. An attrac-tive programme has been arranged, in which Mrs. Cowell Le Moyne, Miss Stoddard, Miss Lawler, Mr. Rieger and Mr. Hilliard will take part.

Contribution to the Century Dic tionary. [From Life.] She-Why do you call this manuscript

Spring-poem?

He—Because it always flies back when it's An American Theory.

ants it explained—is it because he's Bootch?'
"No, it's because you are English." Didn't Blame Them. that the lions didn't eat Daniel ?

A New Business Wrinkle. [From Muncey's Weekly.]
Druggist—The manufacturers of this bea sell it at the actual cost of production. Purchaser-I should think they would fail Druggist-Not much; they make all the i

Advice.

He-Ya-as, I am weally tired of man simless fwivolous life. If only some oppawiusity, now, would pwesent itself faw me to assist those in distwess, I should be positively

chawmed.
She—Why don't you join the King's Daugh ters? Overheard at Cash Store on Four-

"I say Bill (shouting to another salesmen)
"got any more of those diamond necklaces
\$1.497 Not in the Least.

HONEST VALUES. polled young man?
She—Ob, no; you are still quite fresh. POPULAR PRICES. Tennis in Central Park. Pock & Snyder, in Nassanch, are sailing 85, 1 Speckman for 84; others are S1 to S5.

Many People Say the low prices in farmiture have enal On, 14th st. and 6th ave., to capture FANCY GOODS.

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THE GLEANER

Since the City Hall Park fountain has begun newsbors have been storing their bathing suit con "len't looking. I saw one little fellow in dulge in a bath in the big basin yesterday with out the formality of downing a bathing suit alter divesting himself of his ragged garments.

I see that Marshall Wilder was one of the passengers on the City of New York when absailed Wednesday. The little humorist is going to work the London field. His wit and rriment not only help others to endure life, out help Marshall to support it, too. Strang to say, the Briton appears to have quite a lively appreciation of American humor, though this kind of pabulam that he gets at home i

tendent of the Alcanar, at Saint Augustine Florida, arrived in New York last evening the Kansas City, of the Savannah line. I sav him for a moment and he was looking well and in his usual happy frame of mind. Mr. Angeli is on his way to New England to visit relatives and will put in a few days in New York. I was in the neighborhood of the water-from recently as the shades of evening were falling. briskly off towards a crowd of men loafing in

front of a groggery. Two or three wisely dis-

persed. He sent one of those remaining spin-

Mr. Bradford W. Angell, the gental superio

face" knocked another down. The man fe like an ox and lay prone upon the sidewalk. Two or three men pulled him up and belped him off, while the policeman made remarks apon his capacity for simulating drankeness It looked like rather an autocratic administra tion of justice, I thought, One evening when I chanced to be on West street, I heard one of the loungers remark that the Kid had gone over on 'The Farm' to have a fight." The bucolic sound of the local

know. It is anything but rural now. I saw Chester A. Lord's tall and compac He was swinging along in a lively way. Lord

The property-owners on State street should aide of the street shall always remain open and farce-comedy. Half of a farce-comedy is deunencambered by any structure. These prop. voted to making excuses for the specialties; erty owners have rights which they should see | the other half to indulging in them.

restaurant where I occasionally get lunch to of praise. Very few people exist who are not see that the proprietor, who is a young man interested in this weird accomplishment, an and a bachelor, had stocked his place with I have seen no ventriloquist who does his work pretty waster girls instead of the rather tired- so satisfactorily and so artistically as Mr. Dun looking men who had formerly looked after the can. His dummies are all up to date. They hunger of his patrons. He sasured me that business had considerably improved since this day, and are remarkably eloquent, change. Women always seem neater than The Morley trio with their invisible concert

have seen the two big piles of festering flith on Moore and her stentorian tenes, she is unique Names street, near Ann street, when he wrote And when an artist is unique she can sm [From Life.] that remarkable screed on the cleaniness of the lawys New York's streets which the Mayor signed. that remarkable screed on the cleanliness of littlesmile at the managers and ask her little Giving It a Fair Trial.

(From the Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.)
Van Duder—Absence makes the heart grow Van Ducer - A. Miss Amy. Do you think ing?
fonder, they say, Miss Amy. Do you think ing?
He—Excuse me, Mahel, but I am much too
polite to tell you what I think of it." Amy—I don't know, Mr. Van Duder, but we might try. Supposing you go away for a few years, and then I could tell you. Not So Bad as That.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Marquin di Rudini (rushing down panicause of that terrible shock a few moment Attendant—A messenger says a powder mag-azine just outside the city has blown up. Marquis di Rudin!—Thank heaven! I thought It was another letter from Blame.

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they are plays, when the theatre palls; when he sickens of the gurgling heroine and the picturesque here, and the devillah villain and the simpering ingenue, and the loquacions chambermaid, and the red-haired Irishman. He pines for variety. He yearns for clever people to appear before him and entertain his eyes and his ears. There is but one remedy in this city for such a cond Theatre. It is a cure for the bluce, a relaxe tion for tense nerves. The farce-comedy will rarely effect this result. It will as a genera

rule disgust the individual of refinement with the playtouse and its people. Please notice that I always say "dropped in. because it implies "lounging," which is fashionable. Between ourselves I never 'drop in," but always secure tickets a day in advance.) The entertainment was an exce lent one, full of the cream of variety. have more to say concerning the occupation of were dances and songs, and jokes, and tricks, Park by the Elevated Railway struc. and ventriloquism, and jurgiery. What are ture. If they will search the title to their prop. same man wants more than that, I do no erty I think that they will find they have a know. There were no spologies for any of guarantee from the municipality that the park these features, as there would have been in

The three most enjoyable events of last are enforced, if the municipal authorities. The three most enjoyable events of last represented on the Park Board refuse to do evening were Flora Moore and her songs, the can with his ventriloguisms. Mr. Duncan I was surprised in going into a downtown ventriloquistic feats merit more than a wor

would be if there were artists to give an in Mayor Grant's private secretary could not audible concert, wouldn't lit As for Flore ask. Flora knows that,

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[From Munesy's Weekly.] She-What do you think of my tennis play-A Partial Excuse Bt. Peter-You were a professional humor-

t, were you? Any mitigating circumstances? Applicant—Well, 1 didn't lecture. Both Have a Fit. [From Smith, Gray & Co. 's Monthly,] "That's a good fit you got at Shee

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